

That which ought to have been done but couldn't be done by law was finally accomplished in the natural course of events last Tuesday when the votes of the American people destroyed the carefully-built-up myth that the result of an election could be told before ever the electorate went to the polls.

To put it bluntly, the business of holding pre-election polls is as dead as last week's campaign banner. I don't say it is dead forever—but dead for a long, long time anyway.

You would have thought the presidential poll business would have folded when the Literary Digest miscalculated an election result. Some people thought the Digest died shortly thereafter from mortification. Actually the Digest was gone, financially, a year or two earlier, having lost its advertising to the newcomer Time magazine.

The Digest held on in the hope that another successful presidential poll might bring it back on its feet. But it didn't—the final poll ended in disaster, and the Digest owners, affirming their personal honesty, gave out the opinion that even the best of pre-election prediction systems breaks down sooner or later.

But rivals of the Digest claimed they had new and more "scientific" systems, and because they happened to be right the year the Digest was wrong the public continued to put considerable faith in the things that Dr. Gallup and Mr. Roper peddled as sober fact. Until Tuesday, that is. On Tuesday, we buried the last of them. And I personally am glad.

I know of no one thing so destructive of impartial examination and debate on campaign issues as the pre-election poll. How can one think and write wholly honestly in the face of definite and daily-repeated claims that an election has already been decided? The pre-election poll started off years ago as a newspaper and magazine hobby—purely amateur. It drifted into commercialism—and pretty soon it was dominating the political horizon like an ominous cloud, destroying faith in the old-time American system of campaign and debate, letting the chips fall where they may.

I want to say one thing: In my 25 years I have done one thing: I have never bought or published any commercial pre-election poll. The wire services referred to them, of course, for any time a custom becomes nation-wide it also becomes news. But I never subscribed to a commercial poll—and it goes without saying that those of my contemporaries who did pay out money for such things are sharing my prejudice today.

The original local straw vote is still good. I used it years ago in Hope. When the Star conducted such a poll of public opinion on the question of whether our poll should have Sunday motion picture shows. Following the result of that straw vote, we went ahead and got Sunday picture shows, on the same basis that people are permitted to play golf and baseball, and go driving, on Sunday. But it was a local poll—and amateur, strictly.

But as for national politics the poll is dead—and America is well off because of it. This is our country, therefore our homes and our destiny, which we are supposed to debate honestly and work hard for—not a pre-fixed gambling machine, as the commercial polls tried to make it.

Henry's "Gideon Army" Was Progressively Lulled Asleep By JAMES THRASHER

During the closing weeks of the 1948 presidential campaign, a horrid political fate overtook Henry A. Wallace.

His supporters grew less numerous and less enthusiastic. People stopped throwing things at him. Worse still, a lot of them even stopped talking about him. The major candidates for the presidency ignored his presence in the race almost completely. The press, which had given front-page space to his speeches and pictures of his Southern martyrdom, took to running the news of his campaign inside the paper. The polls indicated that his show was slipping, but nobody gave his declining percentage much notice.

Everywhere the dismal signs were apparent: the American people were bored to tears by Henry Wallace. In a campaign marked generally by a lack of public interest, the disinterest in Mr. Wallace grew to monumental proportions.

The trouble seemed to be that people quickly learned, if not everything about Mr. Wallace, at least everything he chose or was permitted to reveal about himself.

It was apparent to the game that he had been taken over by the Communists and had become something very like a ventriloquist's dummy on their knobs. It was shocking, but the shock wore off. His past history of contradictions and evasions was hunted up, made public, and easily digested.

Continued on page two

Truman-Barkley Team Oldest to Win Presidency

Washington, Nov. 4—(UP)—By outrunning Republican rivals 31 years younger, the Truman-Barkley team became the oldest presidential sweepstakes victors in U. S. history.

At 70, Alben W. Barkley will be the oldest of the nation's vice presidents, while 61-year-old Harry S. Truman is the third oldest president elected chief executive—right behind William Henry Harrison, 63, and James Polk, 59.

The Democratic triumph also marks the first time two former Senate colleagues teamed up to capture the White House prize. Back in 1868 the Republicans took the honors with a congressional combination when Senator Benjamin Harrison was elected president with Rep. Levi Morton as his running mate.

50TH

YEAR: VOL. 50 — NO. 18

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1928

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1948

(AP)—Moore Associated Press
Moore Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5¢ COPY

Russia Turns Down U. S. Atom Control Plan

If Red Faces of Political Prophets Were Together It Would Rival a Sunset

B-29 Crash Is Fatal to 18 Enroute Home

Paris, Nov. 4—(UP)—The United Nations assembly rejected today Russia's proposal for atomic control. The vote was 40 to 6.

Only the Soviet bloc supported the Russian proposal, which called for a treaty banning the atom bomb and a separate treaty setting controls. The treaties would have become effective simultaneously.

Russia called the Western plan for control of atomic energy fantastic and unreal.

Admiral V. Vishinsky, leading the Soviet bloc's brief closing fight yesterday, killing 18 of the 20 crewmen and passengers aboard, air force officers disclosed here today.

One crewman was missing and another was injured critically.

The big bomber tattered and crawled to the sea a few seconds after taking off in early darkness from Lagan air force base in the Azores at 6 a. m. last night, according to word received here.

MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., Nov. 4—(UP)—An air force

Admiral V. Vishinsky, leading the

Soviet bloc's brief closing fight

yesterday, killing 18 of the 20 crewmen and passengers aboard, air force officers disclosed here today.

One crewman was missing and another was injured critically.

The big bomber tattered and

crawled to the sea a few seconds

after taking off in early darkness

from Lagan air force base in the

Azores at 6 a. m. last night, ac-

cording to word received here.

MacDill base issued the following partial list of casualties:

Dead:

M-Sgt. Robert C. Wise; S-Sgt. Wil-

liam D. Branch; S-Sgt. Albert J.

Sned, M-Sgt. E. C. Carricker; T-

Sgt. William P. Stubblefield; S-

Sgt. Raymond J. Chaplin; M-Sgt.

Franklin E. Albright; 1st Lieut.

Leonard Post, pilot, all living at

the base here or in Tampa.

S-Sgt. Henry B. Anderson, Mac-

Dill Field, suffered "major in-

juries."

Other names will be released when next of kin have been noti-

fied.

The B-29 was one of 29 bombers from MacDill that flew to England three and a half months ago for maneuvers over Europe and in co-operation with the Royal Air Force.

Such an attitude expressed by Mr. Truman means, Vishinsky said, that "you are in a vicious cir-

cle of contradiction."

The Russian demanded that the delegates approve the Soviet plan for atomic control. He shouted that the United States must continue to develop the American system of international control in effect.

Gesturing with his arms as he spoke, Vishinsky told the assembly that this apparently meant the Americans would continue developing atom bombs until the Western control plan is adopted.

Such an attitude expressed by Mr. Truman means, Vishinsky said, that "you are in a vicious cir-

cle of contradiction."

The Russian demanded that the delegates approve the Soviet plan for atomic control. He shouted that the United States must continue to develop the American system of international control in effect.

He charged that the United States does not want atomic control and that the Baruch plan is a "cunning maneuver" designed to wreck any control.

The Western plan, approved by a majority of the assembly's political committee, is based on proposals made June 14, 1946, by Bernard M. Baruch then the U. S. delegate on the U. N. Atomic Energy Com-

mission.

Vishinsky spoke nearly 90 minutes. As he left the rostrum he received a burst of applause from the Slav bloc.

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The Western plan, approved by a majority of the assembly's political committee, is based on proposals made June 14, 1946, by Bernard M. Baruch then the U. S. delegate on the U. N. Atomic Energy Com-

mission.

Mr. V. V. Pandit, chief Indian delegate and ambassador to Moscow, told the delegates after Vishinsky spoke that India could not agree to international control of atomic materials while oil and similar materials remained in private hands.

He charged that the United States does not want atomic control and that the Baruch plan is a "cunning maneuver" designed to wreck any control.

The Western plan, approved by a majority of the assembly's political committee, is based on proposals made June 14, 1946, by Bernard M. Baruch then the U. S. delegate on the U. N. Atomic Energy Com-

mission.

Mr. Pandit proposed an amend-

ment to the Western proposal. The majority of the 58 nations in com-

mittee has favored approving the Western plan as drawn up by the majority of the 11-nation atomic commission.

Her amendment proposed that the assembly "approve in sub-

stance the majority report. India

had fought consistently in this as-

sembly to tone down the differ-

ences between the East and West on the atomic problem.

Vishinsky fought against a major-

ity provision that the atomic com-

mission resume its work where it

was suspended last spring when the East-West impasse showed no signs of breaking.

Mr. Pandit asked that the as-

ssembly amend the majority pro-

posal with instruction to the atomic

commission to keep on working for an agreement.

Paul Ramadier, French minister of defense, told the assembly his delegation would vote for the majority plan.

Continued on page two

Scout Gifts Committee Plans Drive

Girl Scouts Council Plans Award Court

The Community Girl Scout Council met yesterday at Hope City Hall in the council room with Miss Mabel Ettrich, executive presiding.

In a short business session a treasury report was given by Mrs. Corbin Foster and a House Committee was named to aid in caring for the "Little House" at Fair Park. The committee:

Mrs. B. L. Rettig, Mrs. Leo

Robins and Mrs. K. G. Hamilton.

Reports on preparations for the

Court of Award to be held at the

Methodist Church at 7:30 tonight were made by the committees.

The group also discussed proba-

bility of organizing a new scout trou-

p for the Larger Gifts Cam-

paign this week.

Those contacted by this group

will be asked to contribute enough

to provide Scouting for one year

to at least two boys.

The Scout Field Executive, J.

Avil Hickman, received from

Washington \$10 investment

Scouting from the Southwest Gas

and Electric Company which oper-

ates only in the Washington area.

Campaigns will be conducted in

Blevins, Washington, Fulton,

Spring Hill and Paducah. The Sar-

oga campaign will be handled in

the west for a time. Production con-

tinued, however, and rationing end-

ed last month.

Shell Oil company was first to

sign with the union. Then the union

announced peace with Standard Oil

at its El Segundo plant and with

Tidewater associated at its Wat-

son, San Jose, and Los Angeles pro-

duction and harbor units.

Quick settlements with Texaco,

Richfield and Union Oil companies

were expected, although Richfield

and the union have not resumed

negotiations.

About 15,000 workers walked out.

Continued on page two

Truman-Barkley Team Oldest to Win Presidency

Washington, Nov. 4—(AP)—By outrunning Republican rivals 31 years younger, the Truman-Barkley team became the oldest presidential sweepstakes victors in U. S. history.

Editorial Comment Over U.S.

By United Press

Editorial comment on President Truman's victory in the nation's press to be included:

The New York Times—“We believe that the very closeness of the vote in this election—it was a smashing Democratic victory only when viewed in the light of the basically mistaken forecast—will serve as a moderating influence

on the policies of the next administration.”

The New York Star—“Mr. Truman trusted the American people farther than the political experts, his own included, did; farther than the poll takers, farther than the most of the nation's newspapers (90 per cent).”

The New York Herald Tribune—“It will be one of the chief tests of President Truman's leadership to forge and make secure a working majority in the upper House. If he fails, he will find that the conditions of effective government have been nullified—not through any fault of the voters, but though the inherent weaknesses and divisions of his own party.”

The New York Daily News—“We feel more than a little admiration for the way Mr. Truman fought out from behind the eight ball and through a witches' den of polls and doctesters, and not only won his own battle, but also carried his Senate and House Democratic majorities with him.”

Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer: “President Truman won by presenting a definite program to the people. It is the joint obligation of the president and every Democratic member of Congress to enact that program into law. The Republicans majority in the 80th Congress had entirely too much cooperation from Democrats. That cooperation must cease.”

The direct loss from forest fires each year is estimated at more than \$20,000,000.

SPECIAL

Cotton and Rayon Marquisette

Curtain Panels and Tie Backs

These are brand new curtains, all lengths and widths from 32x44 to 140x99. In white and Ecru. Priced from

79c to 6.95 Pair

HOPE SALVAGE CO.

115 East Third Street

JANE GAY

Ballerina

To wear with everything.

Flats—Fall Favorites

Black Narzon
Suede, Crepe
Rubber Sole

2.98

Black Narzon

Suede
Gold Trim

2.98

Bewitching Jane Gays. Perfect fitting. Marvelous mates with all your Fall dresses, skirts, and blouses. Each with cushiony cork built-in heel. So many styles.

Black Narzon

Suede
Gold Trim
Ankle Strap

2.98

EXTRA SPECIAL

51 Gauge 30 Denier First Quality Full Fashioned Nylon Hosiery, in two New Fall Shades, Autumn Dusk and Brown Toast.

\$1.15 pair

IN HOPE IT'S

Patterson's

FOR SHOES

Market Report

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927,
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
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Alex. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer
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Post: H. Jones, Managing Editor
George W. Horner, Assoc. Supt.
Jess M. Davis, Advertising Manager

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Blvd.; Oklahoma City, 314 Terminal Bldg.
New Orleans, 722 Union St.

Member of the Associated Press: The
Associated Press is entitled exclusively to
the use for republication of all the news
printed in this newspaper, as well as
of AP news dispatches.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Nov. 4—(UPI)—Butter
firm; receipts 405,050; prices one
to 2 1/4 cents a pound higher; 93
score AA 62.02; A 61.50; B 60
69. C. 59.25; cars: 90 B 60; C
59.25.

Eggs firm; receipts 6,216; prices
unchanged to four cents a dozen
higher; U. S. Avian, 70 pct 62.04;
60-69.9, pct A 56.50; U. S. standards
45.51; current receipts 45.48; dir-
tories 37.89; checks 36.36.

Live poultry: steady; receipts 26
trucks; prices unchanged except a
cent a pound lower on roasters at
32.30 bob.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Nov. 4—(UPI)—Cotton
futures were firm today on active
trading, covering and commission
house buying. A foundation ideas
among traders based on the elec-
tion results, won dominant influence
in the market. New crop de-
liveries again led the advance. Com-
traders felt that they were some-
what under the high support price
in prospect next season. Some trad-
ers felt that the loan on the 1949
cotton crop will be at least 28.50
cents a pound for middling 15-16
inch cotton. New crop months sold
somewhat under that level.

Heavy buying continued in cot-
ton futures, reflecting inflationary
sentiment among traders who
looked for large spending and high
farm support from the next Con-
gress.

Futures closed \$1.30 to \$3.85
a bale higher than the previous
close.

Dec high 31.40—low 31.14—last
21.27.28 up 26.27.

Mc high 31.44—low 31.12—last
31.41-43 up 31.33.

May high 31.35—low 30.87—last
31.32-35 up 46.48.

Jly high 30.35—low 29.80—last
30.33-35 up 56.58.

Oct high 28.52—low 27.70—last
28.49 up 69.

Dec high 28.35—low 27.57—last
28.29 up 77.

Middling spot 31.87N up 26
N-normal.

GRAIN AND PROVISION

Chicago, Nov. 4—(UPI)—Advances
in wheat ran up to around 4 cents
at times today as price correction
sentiment expanded. The big
gains were scored in July and
September contracts and much of
the buying came from individuals
who had been shot in these de-
liveries.

The short-covering movement in
deferred wheat contracts got
underway yesterday, following the
election upset. It was based on the
belief the government price sup-
port level for 1949 wheat will be
higher than present futures prices.

All other grains, as well as soy-
beans, followed wheat higher.

Wheat closed 3.83-3.88 higher;
December \$2.29 3.81-2, corn was
3.61-3.71 higher, December \$1.39
125.9, oats were unchanged to 7.8
higher. December 79-1-rye was
1.34 to 2 cents higher, December
\$1.92, soybeans were 2.34 to 5
cents higher, November \$2.55-2.63
1-2, and land was 15 to 45 cents a
hundred pounds higher, November
\$1.40.

Wheat in the cash market was
steady to firmer today basis
steady; receipts seven cars. Corn
was higher with the futures; basis
steady; bookings 515,000 bushels;
receipts 320 cars. Oats were higher
with the futures up; basis steady
receipts 11 cars.

Soybeans receipts were 89 cars.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Nov. 4—(UPI)—Cotton
futures were active here today
and prices bulged \$1.45 to
\$4.75 a bale on heavy trade buy-
ing and short covering. The tone
in the close was very steady.
Dec high 31.36—low 31.11—close
31.38.

Mc high 31.42—low 31.09—close
31.39-40.

May high 31.31—low 30.87—close
31.30.

Jly high 30.30—low 29.76—close
30.29-30.

Oct high 28.47—low 27.74—close
28.46-47.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Nov. 4—(UPI)—Stock
prices recovered as much as \$3 a
share today in a sharp rebound
from the post-election market
slump.

The march back up was fast
with blocks of 1,000 or more shares
selling frequently.

Widest gains for a handful of
stocks were reduced in late deal-
ings.

Volume tended to slow down a
bit after fast morning trade, but
at the unusually large amount
of business was done. Turnover
was at the rate of around 1,500,
000 shares for the full session,
which would compare with 3,200,
000 yesterday, a high for nearly
half a year.

Among stocks gaining ground
were U. S. Steel, Inland Steel, Hud-
son Bay Mining, at a 1948 high,
S. H. Kress, American Telephone,
Philip Morris, St. Joe Lead, All-
ied Chemical, Santa Fe, Atlantic
Coast Line, Union Pacific, Pacific
Western Oil, Standard Oil of Calif-
ornia, Montgomery Ward, Dow
Chemical, Allied Stores, Southern
Railway, Nickel Plate, Distillers
Corp., Firestone Tire, and Bethlehem
Steel.

In the United States, a preventable
fire breaks out every 20 sec-
onds.

Election of Truman Cheered

By BRUCE W. MUNN

London, Nov. 4—(UPI)—Dip-
lomats from Norway to Greece
cheered President Truman's elec-
tion today as a guarantee there
would be no change in American
foreign policy.

Western Europe, bent on rearm-
ament and recovery, also grate-
fully hailed the victory of Mr. Truman
as a forerunner of continued
American aid.

The iron curtain countries indi-
cated boredom was their only re-
action.

Premier: Einar Gebhardsen of
Norway said the victory would
serve to stabilize U. S. foreign
policy, a statement that was echoed
by the Greek press.

But the Communist view was
that both major candidates were
tools of imperialistic American
capitalist which was seeking “to
destroy the last vestige of demo-
cratic freedom in the U. S. and un-
leash a new war.”

Those who welcomed the victory
said it would reveal to the Russians
that there is no doubt about Amer-
ican policy toward Moscow
and that there will be no brake on
organization of anti-Communist
economic and military blocs.

“Truman, who once played the
piano for Stalin at Potsdam, will
see to it that Stalin does not play
first fiddle in our hemisphere,”
the Copenhagen National Tidende
said.

The conservative Daily Mail said
in a front page editorial that Mr.
Truman had scored “one of the
most remarkable election victories
of modern times” and that the
British people welcomed it.

The Laborite Daily Herald
viewed the result as a repudiation
of the British Conservative view
that democratic opinion throughout
the world was swinging to the
right.

Semi-official reaction in White-
hall was that Mr. Truman now
would feel justified in proceeding
at full speed with his plans for
expanding the military phases of the
western union agreement.

Winston Churchill, in a brief
statement, congratulated the U. S.
for conducting a hard fought elec-
tion campaign without impairing
the bi-partisan foreign policy “on
which so much that we fought for
depends.”

In Moscow the newspapers Izves-
tia and Pravda reported Mr. Tru-
man's election briefly—on the last
pages—without comment.

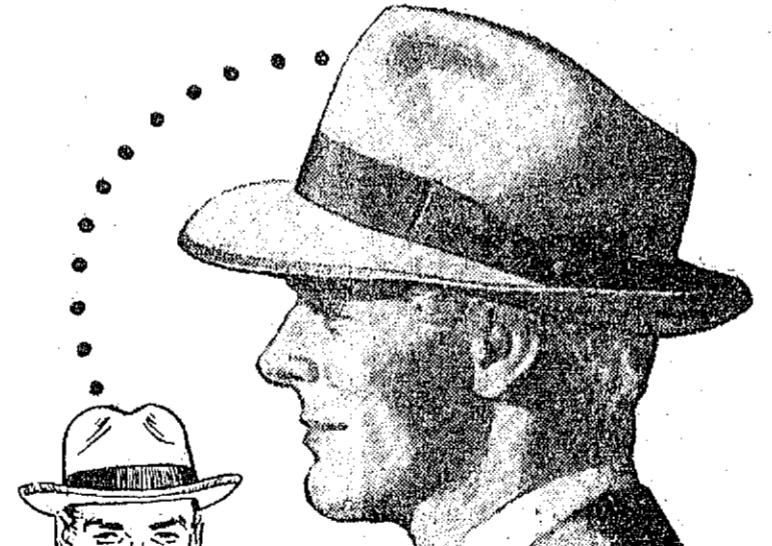
Some 50 lines were devoted to
the Congressional returns, Governor
and Dewey's election statement
and President Truman's pledge to
“dedicate all my efforts to insure
world peace, prosperity and hap-
piness for our entire people here.”

400,000 Vehicles Registered in Arkansas

Little Rock, Nov. 4—(UPI)—
Nearly 400,000 motor vehicles have
been registered in Arkansas during
1948, the State Highway De-
partment reported today.

The department said that
through the month of September a
total of 309,173 vehicles were li-
censed, including 247,799 passenger
cars, 120,236 trucks and tractor
trucks, 23,000 trailers and 3,091
motor cycles.

The NEW...BOLD LOOK



The PORTIS Convertible

You will like this new style

... it's different. With brim down, it is cas-
ual, yet dressy. Turn the brim up—it's Hom-
burg style, formal enough for evening wear.

\$6.50

Handsomely
Lined

WEST BROS.

Jonesboro Vet Killed in Accident

Jonesboro, Nov. 2—(AP)—A
Jonesboro Purple heart veteran
was killed this morning when his
new truck and a southbound Frisco
passenger train collided two miles
west of here.

The victim was Delbert R. Rice,
28, an employee of a Jonesboro auto
repair shop. Rice was wounded
twice in the Pacific theater during
World War Two.

The truck, which Rice had pur-
chased yesterday, was carried half a
mile on the train engine before

Correction

According to John P. Cox, W. S.
Atkins was the first president of
the Hope Kiwanis Club and not
Mr. Cox as reported in yesterday's
Star. Mr. Cox was second
president and R. V. Herndon, Sr.
was third president.

Total New York state revenues
for the fiscal year ended March
31, 1948 were more than \$703,000,
000.

The train was stopped. Just before
the train was brought to a halt his
body was thrown from

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Thursday, November 4
The Garland School P.T.A. will sponsor a barn dance and pie supper at the Fair park Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Friday, November 5
The National Honor Society, Bob Hyatt, president, announced that the "Bouleau Board" contest, for Homecoming will be held Friday. Judges will announce the three winners on Friday.

Friday, November 5
Hope Youth Center will have a Homecoming Dance in honor of the queen and maidens Friday, November 5, after the Hope-Little game. The Little Rock visitors will be special guests, it was announced by Martin Pool Jr., president.

The Council of Church Women will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. H. Kipp Wade, of Hot Springs, an outstanding church woman, will be the speaker. She will speak on "Peace is My Responsibility". This is in observance of World Communion Day and will be observed by the 24 denominations in the State. Mrs. Henry Haynes will give the devotional and Ted Jones will sing two selections accompanied by Mrs. C. C. McNeill. Ted Malone will interview Mrs. Harper Sibley, national president of church women, over the ABC network at 10:30 (EST) Saturday.

Saturday, November 6
The Brookwood P.T.A. will have a rummage sale Saturday in front of the Gibson Book Store on South Elm St. Call 674-1 if you wish to have someone pick up your rummage or send the rummage to the school by Friday.

Monday, November 6
The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Miss Elsie Weisberger, Monday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. W. P. Hardegee
Hostess to Circle 3

Circle Three of the Women's Council of the First Christian church met Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Wm. P. Hardegee with Mrs. Eldon Steadman co-hostess.

Mrs. Dorothy Dodds, president called the meeting to order and the roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read. Mrs. Steadman, secretary, Mrs. L. W. Sparks.

Buring the business session, it was voted to have the Christmas Party in the home of Mrs. Oliver Adams at the next regular meeting. The members decided to sell Christmas cards and subscriptions to Holland Magazine. Material was distributed to the group for sewing for the Bazaar.

Mrs. Al Park, program chairman introduced Mrs. Robert Rider who gave a very interesting devotional. Mrs. L. W. Sparks gave an article on "The Recycling Doctor" and Mrs. Virginia Hicks gave an interesting article on "Alabama". A delicious sandwich plate with coffee was served to fourteen members and one new member, Mrs. Gladine B. Morris.

V.F.W. Auxiliary
Meets Tuesday

Members of the V.F.W. Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the regular business meeting. The meeting was opened with the opening ritual repeated in unison. Mrs. Ira Yocom, president, presided over the business session at which time, plans were made for the Rummage Sale on Saturday, November 6 in front of the Ward Furniture Store. The money raised from the Rummage Sale will go to help build the Kansas Cottage at the V.F.W. Orphanage in Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

RIALTO

LAST DAY
FEATURES
2:00 - 4:15 6:30 - 8:15

Filmed
Excitingly
From
The
Best-Seller!

ARCH OF TRIUMPH
Directed by
CHARLES LAUGHTON
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

SAENGER

LAST DAY
FEATURES
2:32 - 4:37 - 6:42 - 9:00

THE MOST GALLANT
DESPERADO THE
WEST HAS EVER
KNOWN

FOUR FACES WEST

News
Cartoon

JOEL
MCREA - DEE
CHARLES
BICKFORD
JOSEPH CALLEA

FRANCES
BRYANT
CHARLES
BICKFORD
JOSEPH CALLEA

RELEASER THRU
UNITED
ARTISTS

Experts Must Swallow Million Words

Washington, Nov. 3. — (UPI) — Today was a swell day to swallow a million words or eat a meal of fat crow.

The experts in Washington wrote their stories in advance yesterday. Some made their pieces an open letter to Tom Dewey, telling how the world ought to be run. Others wrote a fond farewell to Mr. Truman.

Dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCorkle, of Forest Grove, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCorkle and son, Alfonzo, of Ozark, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Neal and son, Homer; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims and son, Sillons of Spring Hill, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCorkle and children, Clegg and Norma Jean, of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cullum and children, Alice and Dale, Texarkana; and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCorkle, Sr., and children, Ethel, C. W., Jr., and Jerry.

Gardenia Garden Club
Meets with Mrs. Byers

The Gardenia Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Howard Byers, with Mrs. Lon McLarty, and Mrs. P. H. Webb, co-hostesses. The Byers home was attractively decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Royce Weisenberger, president, presided over the business session and Mrs. Gib Lewis had charge of the program. Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. L. F. Higgason and Mrs. Sam Warmack gave very interesting articles on "Old Fashioned Flowers". Mrs. Lon McLarty won the prize for the best arrangement of flowers.

At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served a sandwich and dessert plate with coffee to 16 members and one guest. Mrs. Reuben Zumwalt of Annapolis Md.

Coming and Going

Mrs. H. E. Thornton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Aubrey in Dallas this week.

Miss Linda Bonds of Camden spent Wednesday night and Thursday with relatives and friends in Hope and Blevins.

Miss Jo Ann Card will have as week-end guests Misses Martha Ann Fulmer and Carolyn Scott of Little Rock.

M. E. Harper of Strong, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sted.

Mrs. Herman Fitzgerald and son, of Texarkana were Wednesday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ross and her sister, Mrs. Jennings Cox, Mr. Cox and family.

Sgt. Virgil W. Warmack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warmack arrived Tuesday after receiving his discharge from the army at Rome, New York. Sgt. Warmack visited in St. Louis and Kansas City enroute to his home here.

Mrs. Reuben Zumwalt of Annapolis, Md. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barnum here.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Discharged: Mrs. Dan Fagan, Emmett.

Julia Chester
Admitted: C. E. Formby, Patmos, Irby Maroon, Texarkana, Discharged: A. R. Arrington, Texarkana.

Josephine
Admitted: John Murphy, Washington, Discharged: Mrs. Robert O'Neal and little daughter, Hope.

Plans to Reactivate
5th Armored Group
Are Announced

Camp Chaffee, Nov. 3. — (UPI) — Detailed plans for ceremonies marking reactivation of the Fifth Armored division were announced today.

The ceremony will commence at 2 p. m. Friday.

High-ranking military and civilian officials expected to attend include Gen. Thomas T. Handy, commanding general of the Fourth Army at San Antonio, Tex.; Maj. Gen. Lunsford E. Oliver, retired wartime commander of the Fifth Armored; Gov. Ben G. Laney and Gov. Elect Sidney McMath.

Brief speeches will be made by Handy, Oliver, Laney and Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, present division commander.

At the ceremony, national and organizational flags will be presented to the unit of the division and the fifth then will pass in review before the officials and an expected crowd of 2,000 civilian spectators.

"I was in her house," she explained. "She was the one liked tea, I coffee. But out of consideration for her, in order not to be the means of causing her to drink something she did not like, I pretended I liked it too. I put it in my letter because I sometimes showed her my letters to you before I sent them, and I did not want her to discover my little deception."

"Oh," he grinned, almost with a breath of relief.

Her complexion was a source of considerable wonderment to him. It seemed capable of the most rapid and unpredictable changes, almost within the twinkling of an eye. These flushed and pallors, if such they were, did not actually occur before his eyes, but within such short spans of time that for all practical purposes, it amounted to the same thing.

It was almost noticeable in the mornings. On first opening the shutters and turning to behold her, her coloring would be almost

DOROTHY DIX

Belittling Wife

Probers Seek Cause of Plane Wreck

Washington, Nov. 3. — (UPI) — Today was a swell day to swallow a million words or eat a meal of fat crow.

The experts in Washington wrote their stories in advance yesterday. Some made their pieces an open letter to Tom Dewey, telling how the world ought to be run. Others wrote a fond farewell to Mr. Truman.

Then the boys retired to the Press Club lounge to listen to the returns over the radio. Along about midnight, many of the scribes retired hastily to their offices to do some fancy hedging in substitute yards.

Washington, the home of presidents, was a sleepy town today — same as it was election day. Extra details of copy were called out for duty last night — in case of a wild celebration, but the city was so quiet the chief sent "em home be-

fore it p. m.

People in the district, of course, are interested in who lives in the White House. But they have nothing to say about it since they are denied the right to do so.

I talked to a few of them yesterday and they are pretty burned up about it. Maurie Cullinan, writer for one. He lives less than 50 feet from the Maryland line. If he lived over there he could vote.

"I could see a polling place from my front window," he said.

John H. Wilson, a garage mechanic who works in the district but votes in Maryland east a vote all right, but he didn't like the way they do things over there in Montgomery County, Md.

The county advertises a secret ballot.

"But when you step up to get your ballot," says John, "a clerk shouts out: 'John H. Wilson — Democrat.'"



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THE STORY

Time, 1980 Place, New Orleans Louis Durand, 37, a well-known bachelor, has been corresponding with Miss Julia Russell, whom he has never seen. He has proposed marriage and she has accepted. According to her picture, Miss Russell is dark-haired, strong-featured and no longer young. Durand goes down to the dock to meet the boat that is to bring her from St. Louis. He is dismounded when an exquisite young blond creature introduces herself as Julia. She explains her little deceit by saying she didn't want him to fall for just a pretty face. They are married and after a gay wedding supper, Durand takes his bride to a lavish new home he has built for her. Julia appears delighted with everything.

It was a week later, 10 days at most. Rosy-cheeked, dewy-eyed, winsome in the early morning sunlight in a dressing sack of warm yellow whose hue matched the sunny glow falling about her, she quickly forestalled Aunt Sarah, took the coffee urn from her hand, insisting as she did every day on pouring his cupful herself.

He smiled, flattered, as he did every day when this same thing happened.

Settled in her chair, she raised her own cup, eyes smiling at him over its very rim.

"This is really excellent coffee," she remarked, after a sip.

"It's some of our own. One of the better grades, from the warehouse. I have a small sackful sent home every now and again for Aunt Sarah's use."

"I don't know what I should do without it. It is so invigorating, of a chilly morning. There is nothing I am quite so fond of."

"You mean since you began to sample Aunt Sarah's?"

"No, always. All my life —"

She stopped, seeing him look at her with a sort of sudden, arrested attention. It was like a stone cast into the bubbling conversation, and sinking heavily to the bottom, stilling it.

There was some sort of contagion passed between them. Impossible to give it a name. She seemed to take it from him, seeing it appear on his face, and her own became strained and watchful.

"But —" he said at last, and didn't go on.

"Yes?" She said with an effort.

"Were you going to say something?"

"No, I —" Then he gave himself the lie, went on to say it anyway. "But in your letter once you said the opposite. Telling me how you went down to a cup of tea in the morning. Nothing, but tea would do. You could not abide coffee. 'Heavy, inky drink,' I can remember your very words."

She lifted her cup again, took a sip. She was unable therefore to speak again until she had removed it out of the way.

"True," she said, speaking rather fast to make up for the restriction, once it had been removed. "But that was because of my sister."

"But your preferences are your own, he could your sister affect them?"

"I was in her house," she explained. "She was the one liked tea, I coffee. But out of consideration for her, in order not to be the means of causing her to drink something she did not like, I pretended I liked it too. I put it in my letter because I sometimes showed her my letters to you before I sent them, and I did not want her to discover my little deception."

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If Red

Continued From Page One

it defeated the Wallaceites. In other words, the Democratic Party is urged of its two extremist factions—the States' Righters and the extreme left wingers. And it doesn't have to take either of them back.

Dewey's final and almost his only wisecrack of the campaign, as it closed in Madison Square Garden in New York, now sounds sadder than ever. Dewey then pictures the poor old Democratic

Thursday p.m., Nov. 4
5:00 Adventure Parade—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Captain Midnight—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Rhythm & Reason
6:15 News, Five Star Final
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 News Committee—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 What's the Name of That Song—M
7:30 The Better Half—M
7:55 H. G. Grouard—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Mutual Newsradio—M
8:30 Revere All Star Revue—M

A Rich and Flavorsome

MEAL WITH MEAT
on a
BREAD & BUTTER BUDGET
HYPOWER JUMBO TAMALES

TOP RANKING
TAMALES AND BACON!
Drain HYPOWER Tamales in gravy in double boiler. Add 1/2 cup cheese, diced sharp. Add 1/2 cup tomato sauce. An tomato sauce. Heat tamales in oven. Pour bacon over tamales on toast.

LOOK FOR HYPOWER PEDRO ON THE LABEL

HYPOWER CHILI & TAMALES

TOP Radio Programs

Topics Tonight (Thursday): NBC—8:30 a. m. 7 Aldrich Family; 8 Burns and Allen; 8:30 Al Jolson; 8:30 Dorothy Lamour show; 9:30 Fred Waring Music Box; 9:30 Crime Photographer; 9 James Hilton Playhouse; 9:30 First Nighter, "Death Takes a Taxi"; ABC—7 Abbott and Costello; 7:30 Ralph Norman Music; 8 Personal Autograph, New time; 9 Child's World, new time; MBS—7 Name of the Song quiz, new time; 7:30 Better Half quiz; 8:30 Al Star Revue; 9 Thin Man Drama.

Friday Programs: NBC—8:30 a. m. Clevelanders; 8:30 CBS—10:30 a. m. Grand Slam; 8:30 a. m. Breakfast Club; 11:30 Welcome Travelers; MBS—9:30 a. m. Say It With Music.

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Monarch
No. 2 can . . . 25c

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COLORED OLEO In 1/4 lb. sticks lb. 49c

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DOG FOOD 2 lbs. 29c

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Housing Problem Still Unsolved



parties as a crippled thing whose right wing didn't know what its right wing was doing. But the Wallace and Thurmond splinter movements are now deadlier, having been beaten by the Democrats, than they would have been if the Republicans had won. Under a sweeping GOP victory, the third and fourth parties might have claimed a share of the corpse of the Democratic donkey. They can't do that now. And if the Democratic Party leadership wants to finish the job, it can completely liquidate these minority groups which stabilized it in the first place.

If the Democrats and the Wallaceites had not broken away from the Democratic Party, Truman's victory would have been overwhelming. In the rush of political post-mortems that will now break out, there will probably be many far-fetched claims and appraisals. There will probably be many reactionary charges that it was the "New Deal radicals and Communists" that put the Democrats in power again. That's one the average citizen will want to eye with suspicion.

There is no question but that the labor organizations with their militant action committees and their drives to get out the vote helped the Democratic totals. But it must be remembered that the leadership of the AFL, and CIO and the Railway Brotherhoods all repudiated their Communist elements, and the Communists themselves supported Wallace.

There are a couple of states where this pattern does not fit perfectly. In Illinois the Wallaceites had no chance to vote for their candidates because they couldn't get the Progressive Party on the ballot. It must be assumed that they voted Democratic and were responsible for the Republican upset in that state. But in Michigan, where there is a well organized Labor movement, it was politically and financially all repudiated, and the Communists themselves supported Wallace.

What gave Truman his strength was apparently his elective chastisement of the 80th Congress. That was something the voters could understand.

As for the Democrats having a "mandate" to carry out any extreme program, that is pure poppycock, as such talk always is. The result of the race was too close for that. The majority and minor-

Dewey Knew Early He Was Beaten

By LEO TURNER

New York, Nov. 4. (UPI)—Tom Dewey made a lot of friends in his last appearance as a presidential candidate, but he was too tired to care.

He was whipped. He had admitted it two hours previously. This was his last meeting with reporters who had fired questions at him for months trying to find out what goes on in the mind of a presidential candidate.

He stood with his hands in the jacket pockets of the same dourly dressed suit that he had worn in a news conference previously. The only obvious change in his costume was another fresh shirt and tie, this time a grey tie with red and white stripes.

The race was finished, his eyes glistening sometimes and his smile was worn. But his words were rare. They came sparingly and there was no concern for "style."

"I don't like to comment on other people's mistakes," he said in reply to a question on what he thought of political poll talkers who predicted he would win.

"We were all wrong together in our opinions," he said.

There was a warmth to his voice and you felt that he wasn't mad at anyone.

"I haven't a plan beyond today," he said.

It was a different Dewey than the one who conceded defeat four years ago to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But Dewey was angry, his eyes blazed. He ordered tactful photographers to stop interrupting him, refused to repeat statements for reporters who didn't catch them.

He noted that 1944 press confer-

Lineups for Major Committees

Washington, Nov. 4. (UPI)—Here are the probable chairmen of major House and Senate committees when the Democrats take over Congress:

Senate:

Agriculture—Elmer Thomas, Okla.

Appropriations—Kenneth McCall, Tenn.

Armed Services—Millard E. Tydings, Md.

Banking—Robert F. Wagner, N. Y.

District of Columbia—Olin D. Johnston, S. C., or Spessard L. Holland, Fla.

Executive Expenditures—John L. McClellan, Ark.

Finance—Walter F. George, Ga.

Foreign Relations—Tom Connally, Tex.

Interior—Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyo.

Commerce—Edwin C. Johnson, Colo.

Judiciary—Pat McCarran, Nev.

Labor—Elbert D. Thomas, Utah, or James E. Murray, Mont.

Civil Service—Olin D. Johnston, S. C., or Herbert R. O'Connor, Md.

Public Works—Dennis Chavez, N. M.

Rules—Carl Hayden, Ariz.

House:

Agriculture—Harold D. Cooley, N. C.

Appropriations—Clarence Cannon, Mo.

Armed Services—Carl Vinson, Ga.

Banking—Brent Spence, Ky.

District of Columbia—John L. McMillan, S. C.

Labor—John Lesinski, Mich.

Executive Expenditures—Will-

patiently answered some questions three or four times.

With two hours sleep in the last 27, Dewey was so tired that he didn't know what time it was.

"Good morning, gentlemen," he said as he walked into the press room promptly at 1 p. m.

"Thirteen minutes later he said, 'I have reached the bottom of the barrel,'" he said.

He smiled all around.

"It's been grand being with you boys and girls," he said.

There was a lot of sympathy in that room for a man who had been confident that he was going to be president, but who was too proud to complain.

Rich Mountain Co-Op Would Extend Lines

Little Rock, Nov. 4. (UPI)—The Rich Mountain Rural Electric Cooperative, which serves Polk county, today asked the Arkansas Public Service Commission for authority to extend its lines into Howard county.

The project would call for construction of 85 miles of new distribution lines at a cost of more than \$100,000.

The co-op was praised for its Polk county service in a hearing today by Frank M. Wilkes, Shreveport, La., president of Southwest Gas Electric Co.

Wilkes told the regulatory body the coop "is doing an excellent job in a territory where surveys have shown that such service would not be feasible."

He said the coop now was serving about 1,000 customers, although surveys by his company and by the Rural Electrification Adminstration showed potential customers to be about 250.

Wilkes said that Southwestern had no objection to the Rich Mountain application. The Public Service Commission took under advisement Southwestern's application for a change in territory placing the city of Cova under Rich Mountain's jurisdiction.

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MEALS TASTE-PLEASING TREATS
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EIGHT O'CLOCK

Mild and Mellow Coffee

3 lbs. \$1.15

Red Circle 1-lb. bag 43c

Baker Coffee 1-lb. bag 45c

Camay Soap	9c	P&G Soap	2	17c
Camay Soap	13c	Ivory Soap	1	10c
Lava Soap	2	Ivory Soap	1	16c
Ivory Flakes	25c	Ivory Soap	2	Personal Size
Ivory Snow	33c	Duz	13c	1/2 lb.
Oxydol	33c	Spic & Span	33c	1/2 lb.
Dreft	29c	Tide	21c	1/2 lb.
Crisco	3	dexo	3	1/2 lb.

Apple Butter	15c	Carrots	2	19c
Apple Butter	23c	Potatoes	5	23c
Apples	25c	Pears	16c	15c
Apples	25c	Onions	3	13c
Oranges	25c	Yams	3	25c
Grapefruit	33c	Lettuce	13c	13c
Cranberries	25c			
Cabbage	4c			

Cracker Jack	10c	Peanut Butter	35c
Caramel Churms	Made by the Cracker Jack Co.		

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Number of Words	One	Three	Six	One
Up to 15	45	90	225	450
16 to 20	60	120	250	600
21 to 25	75	150	250	750
26 to 30	90	180	300	900
31 to 35	105	210	350	1050
36 to 40	120	240	400	1200
41 to 45	135	270	450	1350
46 to 50	150	300	500	1500

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For Sale

GOOD BOIS ARG POSTS AT reasonable prices. See E. M. McWilliams, McWilliams Seed Store, Hope, Arkansas. 9-11m

GREEN OAK WOOD, \$2.00 PER rick green pine \$1.50 per rick. Call at Ginter Mill. 30-31

TWO WHEEL TRAILER HOUSE, C. L. Barnes, Phillips Addition, on old 67 West. 1-3t

1939 CHEVROLET COUPE, IN excellent condition. See it at 915 West 6th Street. 1-3t

FURGEON 922 SEED, OATS, Gem 96%, Purity 99.5. Call or See Fred Petre, Spring Hill road, Route 1, Phone 26-W-12. 2-6t

PANSY PLANTS, SET THEM now, buy them at Moats Seed Store. 2-2t

TURKEYS, FANCY CORN FED, Six months old November 10, 12 to 35 lbs. Call Dr. Alexander, Phone 18 or 308-W. 2-6t

1947 SPECIAL DE LUXE 4 DOOR Plymouth, with radio, heater and spot light. Low mileage. Phone 1081-J-4 after 4 p.m. 2-3t

MY HOME ONE MILE FROM city limits. East on highway 67. Phone 1154-W-3, P. O. Box 297, Joe D. Brown. 3-3t

13 ACRES JOINING PRESCOTT Airport on Highway 67. Inquire Rosewood Shoppe, 3 miles South of Prescott, Arkansas on Highway 67. 3-3t

FIVE ROOM MODERN HOUSE, venetian blinds, floor furnace, attic fan, good neighborhood, on East 15th Street. Buy and move in. Price reduced to \$1,500 cash, balance \$3,350 payable \$250 per month. This is a real buy. Floyd Portfield & Son. 4-3t

1948 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON TRUCK Good condition, bargain for cash. With or without dump body. Can be seen at Cross Service Station. 4-6t

For Rent

2-3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartments near Schooley's Store, Phone 38-P-11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 11-1t

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE WITH bath, 1002 East 2nd street. Carl Bruner, Phone 843. 30-3t

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath. No children or pets. Miss Little Middlebrooks, Phone 364. 2-3t

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 214 East Second Street. 2-3t

2 ROOM FURNISHED DOWN-stairs apartment, 418 South Elm. 3-3t

Salesman Wanted

RAWLEIGH DEALER WANTED at once. Good opportunity in City of Hope or next County. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. Ark 641-105, Memphis, Tenn. 1-3t

FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING

All work Guaranteed.

PHONE 89

A. Z. TURNER

FOR SALE

Surfaced Oak Lumber — \$40.00 per Thousand

GENERAL BOX COMPANY

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During the Winter Months

LONG RANGE SHOOTING GALLERY

Located at

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Across from the Rialto Theatre.

WE HAVE....

Seed Oats, Austrian Winter Peas, Winter Hairy Vetch, Winter Rye Grass, Seed Rye, Wheat, Barley and Joe Youmans Flower Bulbs.

We Honor AAA Orders

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REFRIGERATION SERVICE

is our business. Prompt and efficient service on all makes of refrigeration and air conditioning systems. We go anywhere anytime.

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606 N. Hazel

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Fair Enough

Notice

WE BUY, SELL AND REPAIR

all makes of Sewing machines.

W. H. West, 215 North Hamilton Street, Phone 1226-W, Hope, Arkansas.

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LET US RENOVATE YOUR OLD

mattress, or make it into a new

mattress. One day service in town. Bright Mattress Company, Phone 350-J-2. 1-2w

VETERAN WITH WELDING AND

some mechanic experience wants

On-the-Job Training as Machine

Steady worker, Phone 1112-W-1. 2-3t

HAVE YOUR JEWAN TUNED,

preserve tone, quality and value.

Call Claud Taylor, Phone 707-J. 3-3t

SPECIAL XMAS RATES FOR

mailing. Give a gift that lasts

a year. Order now to avoid the

rush. Chas. Reynolds, Phone

22 Nights, 360-W City Hall, 4-1m

TWO WHEEL TRAILER HOUSE,

C. L. Barnes, Phillips Addition,

on old 67 West. 1-3t

1939 CHEVROLET COUPE, IN

excellent condition. See it at 915

West 6th Street. 1-3t

CALL US FOR FURNITURE

repair, refinish, and upholster

me. Mrs. C. J. Barnes, Phone

316-J after 4 p.m. 4-3t

PANSY PLANTS, SET THEM

now, buy them at Moats Seed

Store. 3-2t

Wanted to Buy

3000 MIDDLEBURSTER TO FIT

F-20 or F-30 Farmall tractor.

Write Johnnie Thompson, Star

Route, Washington, Arkansas.

33-3t

Lost

TWO YEARLINGS ABOUT

1½ years old, 1 brown Jersey heifer

and 1 red whiteface steer. Last

seen on highway 27, near

Anthony Mill or near Hinton's

Dairy on Spring Hill road. Reward.

3-4t

WHITE AND BLACK SETTER

male, about 1 year old. Wearing

old collar and answers to name

of "JEEP". Call S. B. Ward, Jr.

Phone 652-W. Reward. 4-3t

Porkers' Lunney

Named Lineman

of the Week

New York, Nov. 4 — (UP) —

Both coaches were planning

but today as the Rice Owls pre-

pared to move into Little Rock

for their Saturday game with Ar-

kansas in War Memorial Stadium.

The Owls will make the trip from

Houston by plane tomorrow.

At Fayetteville, Coach Jess

Neely declared that his squad will

have to play good football "to stay in

the same stadium with the Razor-

backs."

At Fayetteville Coach John

Barnhill declared that his squad

looked "bit ragged" in yester-

day and the ground must be tough.

He also announced plans to use Full-

back Bobby Larimore as a line-

breaker Saturday because of leg in-

juries.

At Little Rock, Pine Bluff and

Fayetteville, coaches are hope-

ful of a dry field as the Bobcats

have an excellent record.

The Bobcats' defense is

solid and the offense is

good.

The Arkansas defense is

solid and the offense is

good.

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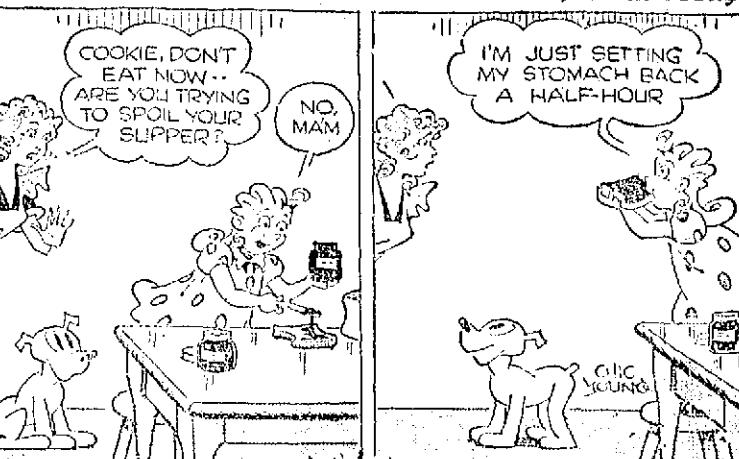
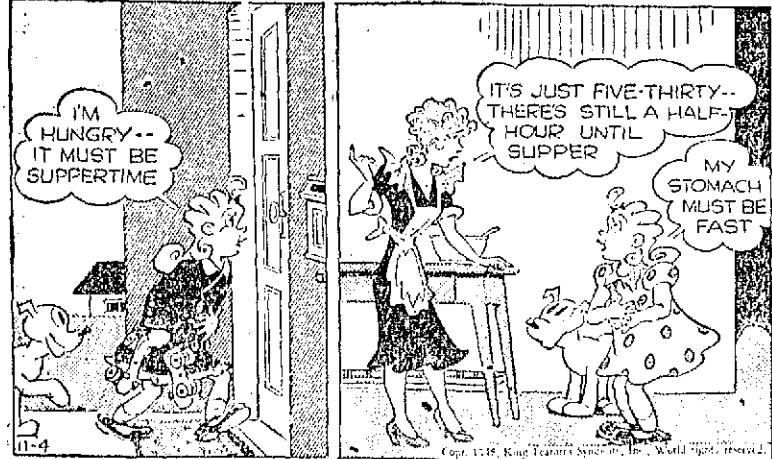
solid and the defense is

good.

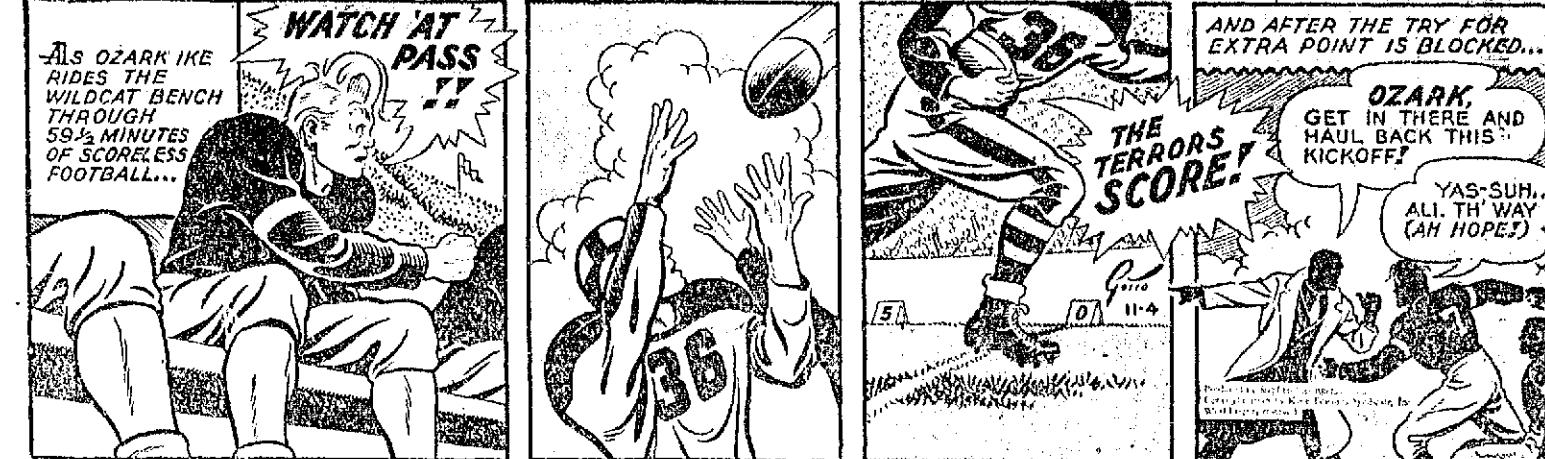
The Arkansas defense is

solid and the offense is

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT



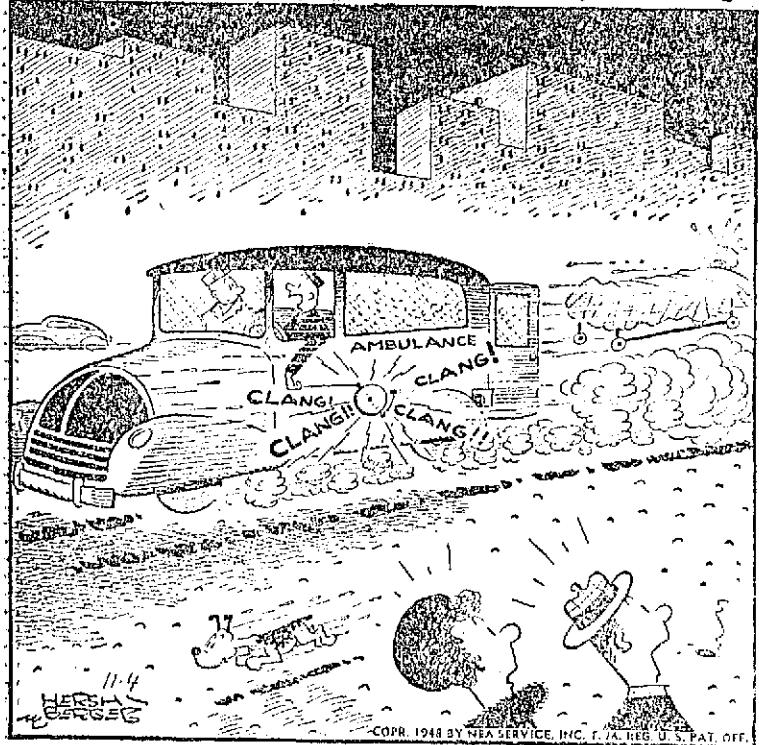
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

81 Leslie Turner

"Oh, he doesn't fool me with his lectures on lofty ideals—I saw him sitting in a bus yesterday, with two old ladies standing!"

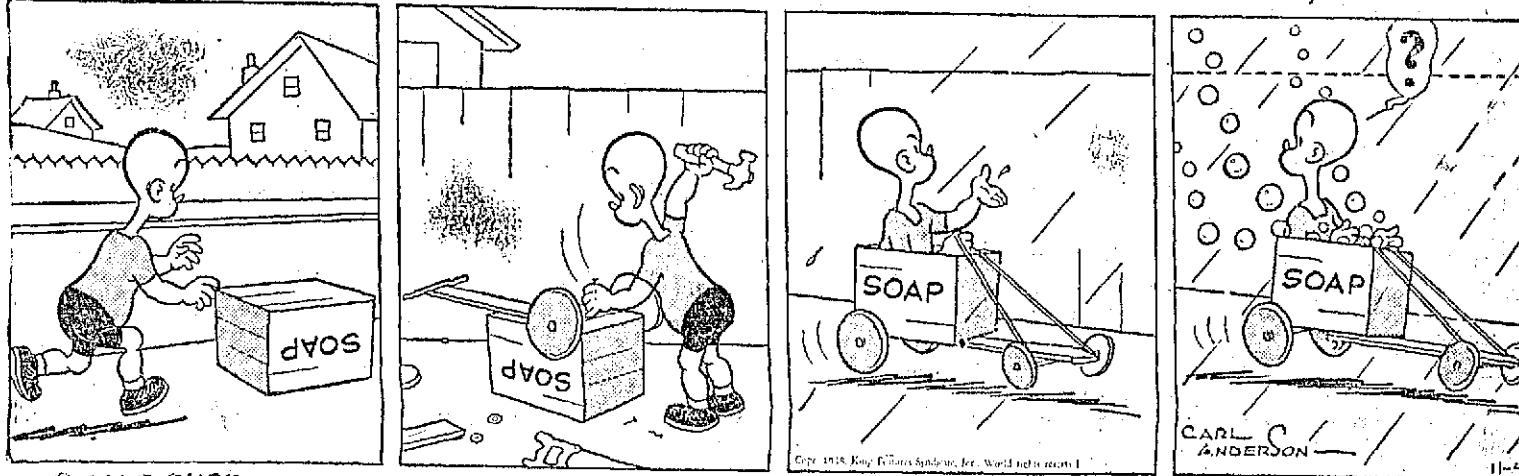
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herschberger



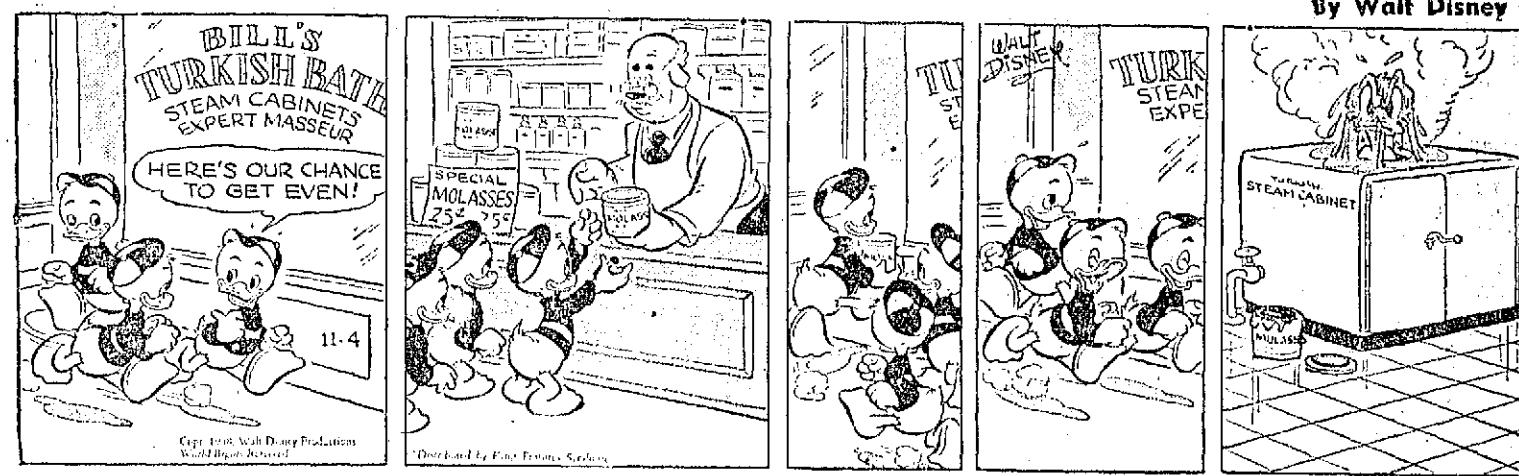
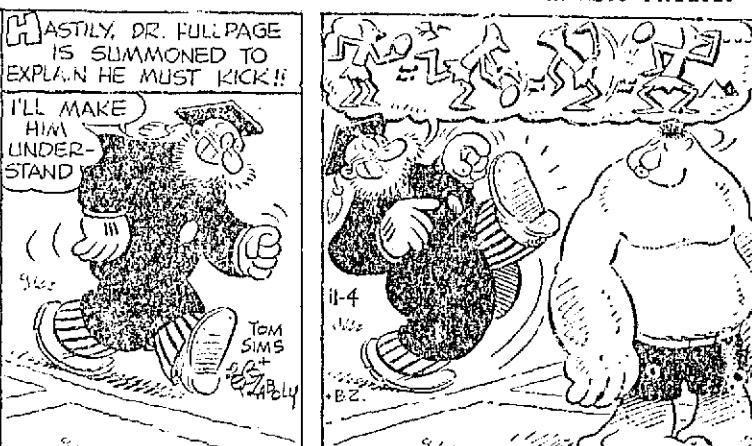
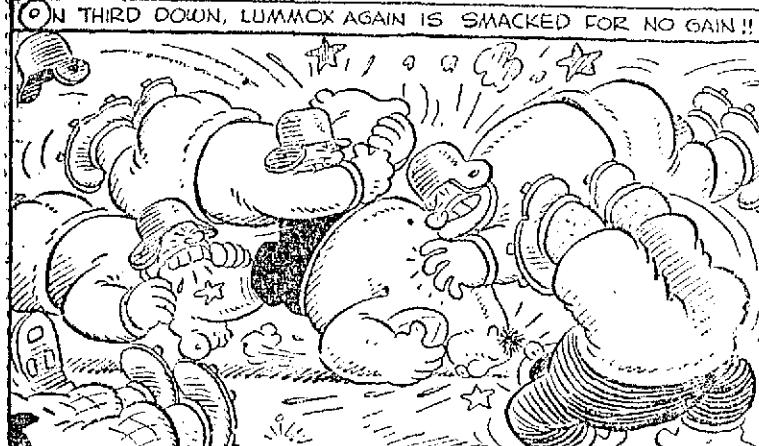
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



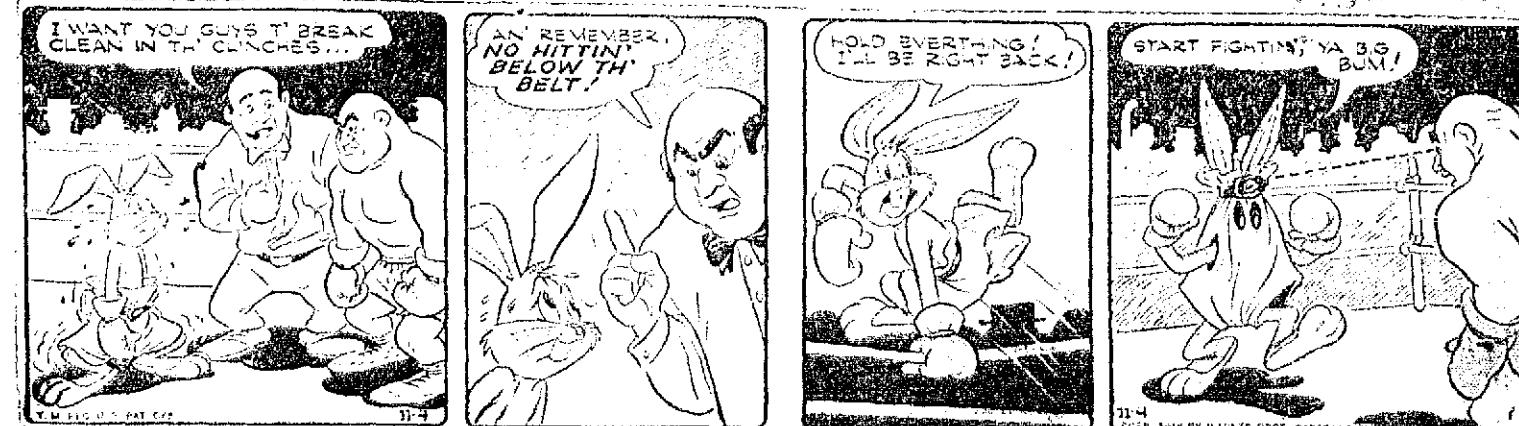
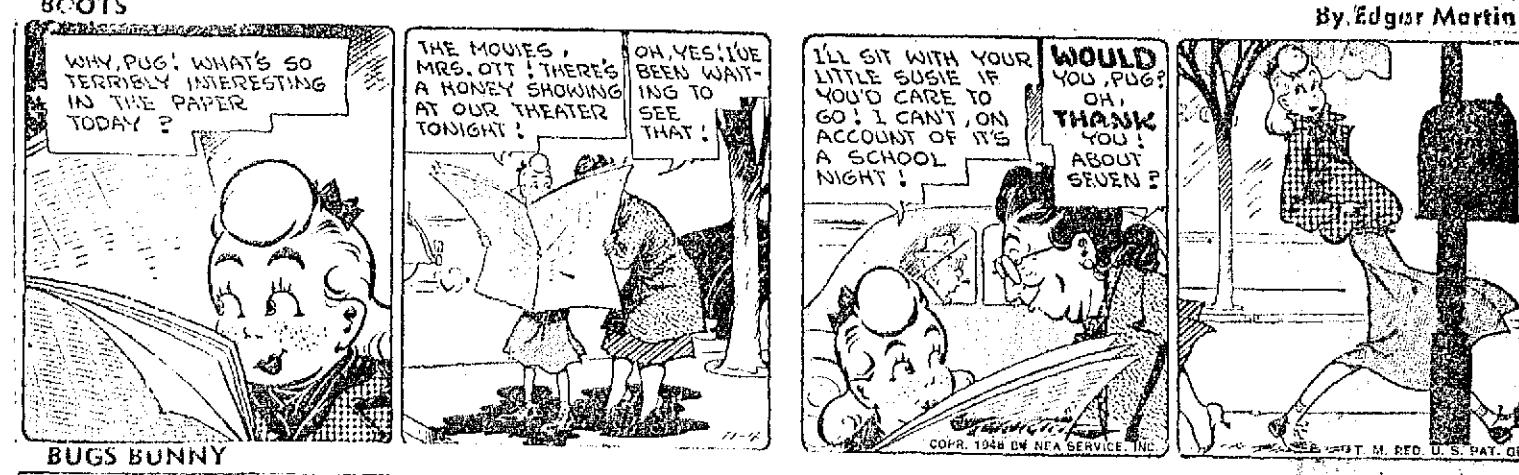
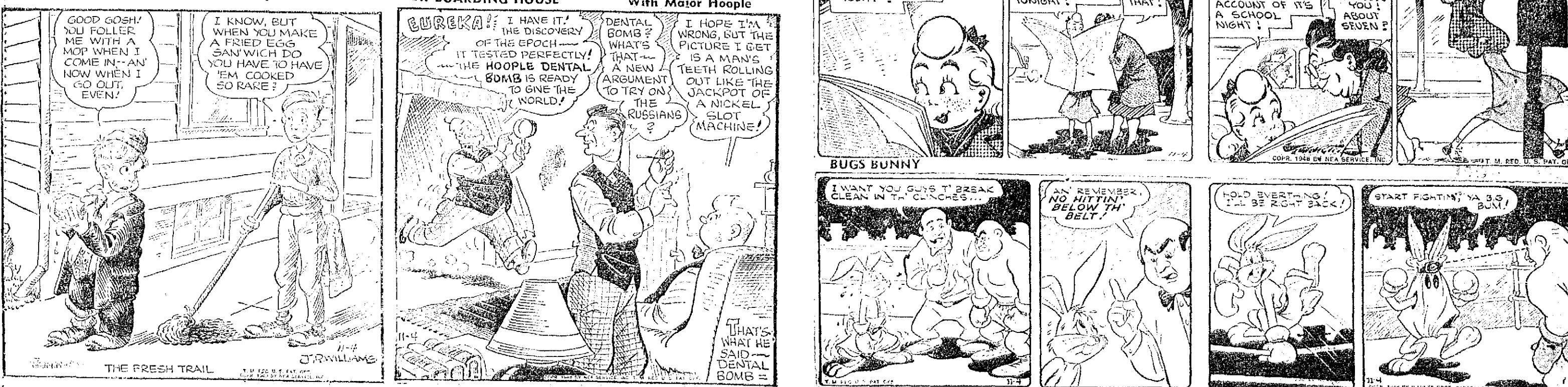
"You're sure you closed the doors? The car feels kinda light!"

POPEYE



OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



By Edgar Martin

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"BOTANY" BRAND

the people's choice!



Herbert Burns

THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

It Takes a Lotta Horse Sense for a Man to Stay in the Running — Anytime

BY HAL BOYLE

New York — It was the year 2248, and horses ruled the earth.

A gay herd gathered at Upside Downs, the fashionable new human racing park. They were there to watch a picked field of people compete on a fast track in the biggest race of the season. The horses sat in the stands, wearing sun glasses.

Galloping past the clubhouse, a society reporter with her pencil in her teeth hurriedly scribbled an item and tossed it to her copy pony to trot back to the office. It read:

"Happiest filly at the track today was Sandy Lady, wearing a new mink blanket from Paris. Her scumate, as usual, was tall dark and handsome War Fever, owner of the biggest stable of racing humans in history. He wore a diamond-studded collar."

But Sandy Lady really wasn't happy at all. She was having a lover's quarrel with her beau — Big War Fever.

"I simple won't marry you until you settle down and quit sowing your wild oats," she said tearfully, shaking her blonde mane out of her eye.

"Racing is immoral. I'm not going to prance to the altar with any horse that spends all his time watching people run around a track. There's more to life than that."

"Well, a horse has to have some fun," snorted War Fever.

"Yes, but I expect to marry a real horse—not just a rich clothesman," whinnied Sandy Lady softly.

"Besides, it must be terribly expensive to keep a stable if racing humans."

"Oh, I have to hire a few plugs to shower and exercise them," said War Fever.

"But how about the feed?"

"They generally run best on beefsteak."

"But isn't that expensive, dear?"

"Well, it ain't hay," laughed War Fever.

"Please, dear," said Sandy Lady. "Give up this human racing business. We could live in clover the rest of our days."

"You forget we owners of racing humans have a big responsibility," grumbled War Fever.

"Such as?"

"Well, we're trying to improve the breed," said the stallion lamey.

Sandy Lady merely gave him a withering look and turned away. War Fever switched his tail thoughtfully. He realized it would be a horse on him if he didn't hoof the mark. This filly wasn't fooling. "Tell you what I'll do," he said.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS

DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing!

Over three million batches of the "Willard's Message" have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid — Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, etc. Send 15¢ and ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment — free — at

BYER'S DRUG STORE
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McCASKILL DRUG CO.

Lightweight, yet comfortable warm "Botany" brand fabrics make these the perfect year-round robes. In many hand-some colors... plain with piping or contrasting facings.

\$1.50 and up

Red Delegates Amazed at U. S. Election

By The Associated Press

Expressions of surprise came from U. N. delegates and European newspapers, most of which had-predicted a Dewey victory.

Jacob Malik, second-ranking Russian U. N. delegate, said

"amazing is the right word". Andrei Vishinsky, too, said "amazing."

A. A. Arutunian, another Russian delegate and a member of the Russian foreign affairs department, told American newsmen the result "really makes little difference because of your bi-partisan foreign policy."

Sir Alexander Cadogan, chief British delegate, said "I think everybody is surprised." Other British delegates said they were "bowled over."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said

in Lyon, France, a Truman victory "would be a very good thing for the United States and for the world."

Constantin Tsaldaris, foreign minister of Greece which has been receiving U. S. aid, asked "does it matter who wins?"

Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, chief

Philippines delegate, said the results show the American people

will be "very pleased."

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